# COLUMB!



# DEMOCRAIL

### ADVERTISER. BLOOMSBURG

LEVI L. TATE, Editor, Publisher & Proprietor.

"To hold and trim the torch of Truth and Wave it o'er the darkened Earth"

TERMS:

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VOL. XXI.

## COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT | Selected Doetry, Published every Saturday Morning, by LEVI L. TATE.

In Bloomsburg, Columbia Cod OFFICE .- In the new Brick Building, op.

Oppice.—In the new Brick Building, opjosite the Exchange, by side of the Court
House, "Democratic Head Quarters,"

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BALTIMORE LOCK HOSPITAL. DOCTOR JOHNSTON,

THE founder of this Celebrated Insti-HE founder of this Celebrated Insti-tution, off-rs the most certain, speedy, and only effectual remedy in the world for effects for Gleets, stretures, Seminal waskiness. Pains in the Long. Constitutional Behinty Importancy, Weakness of the Black and Limbs, Affections of the Kitherys, Palpita-tion of the iteart. Dispepsia, Nervous Fritability, Disease of the Bead, Thront, Nose or Skin, and all those serious and melancholy historiers arising from the destructive habits of Youth, which destroys both hady and mind. These servet and solitary practices, tes more fatal to their victims than the song of the Byrons to the mariners Blysses, highling their most heritiant hopes of anticipations, rendering marriage &c, impossible.

the more tatal to their victors that his a the stong of the greens to the married Bysees, brighting their most british hopes of anticipations, rendering marriage &c., impossible.

Marriage.

Marriage aware of physical weakness, organic de brity, deformities, &c., should immediately, consult of Johnston, and be restored to perfect harth. He with places in the control of the their of the wind of ces browed to perfect harth.

He with places interest under the case of the latest men, and confidently rely upon his skill asephysician.

Organic Weakness

Imageistist, circle and this vigor restored.

This disease is the pensity most britainly prid by those who have become the victim of improper indusprinteds. Young persons are too apt to commit excess from not being sware of the dreadful consequence that mayeness. Now, who that understands the wibject will pretend to day that the power of process ton it to bot sooner by those failing into improper Eships than by the prinding. Besides being deprived of the pleasure of beathy off-pring, the most serious and designative symptoms to both hody and mind off the principal control of the pleasure of beathy off-pring, the most serious and designative symptoms of constitute propers, approximate to both hody and mind off the Paure, cough symptoms of cases spitting due physical and oracic powers weakened, nervous debility, dyspersin, patpulation of the beaut Strangel the physical and oracic powers weakened, nervous debility, dyspersin, patpulation of the beaut Strangel the physical and oracic powers weakened, nervous debility, dyspersin, application of the beaut strangel the physical and oracic powers weakened, nervous debility, dyspersin, application of the beaut strangel the physical and oracic powers weakened, nervous debility, dyspersin, patpulation of the beaut setting and oracic powers weakened, nervous debility, dyspersing alternative symptoms of cases spitting the physical and oracic powers weakened, nervous debility, dyspersing alternative symptoms of cases spitting the p

A Certain Disease.

When the misguisted and impendent voltary of pleasure finds he has insided the meds of this paintal aircays, it two often happens that an illumed sense of shame, or droud its array, deters him from applying to the work of the major and respectability can above between the daying (if the constitution) yrighteen estimis heart of theme make their appearant exit a alcorated serve involved, diseased noise, morture, pains in the heart and hashs, dimenses of sixth, dea finant under on the skin hours, and areas, blutchesfore exheal face and extremely a propersing with high transitivity of the more than a transportation of the more all the same that the vector of them the days a beginness a horrid object of commiss ration till of all puts a permit to him dreading alm of that yourse for traveler. A Certain Disease.

Take particular Notice,

are much to hadrended, Loss of Momery Confusion of proached liftin with a gentlem only courtesy proached liftin with a gentlem only courtesy Being his first licutentant, I was slightly

Dr. Johnston's Invigarating Remedy for

Or, Johnston's Integrating Remerty for Organic Weakness.

By this great and important remody, weakness of the eights are specified early, and full vigor restored. The estable of the most nervous and debitinated, who had test all hope, have been immediately relieved. All impediance to Marriage, Physicial and Mental Disquarification, Nervous Freitability, Tremblings and Weakness, or exhaustion of the most tearful kind, speedily cared by Doctor Johnston

Young Men.

Who have injured the most years by a certain practice.

Who have injured themselves by a certain practice, it duiged in when alone—a habit frequently bearned from evil commanders, or at school—the effects of which are nightly left, even when askeps, and if not cured readers when the armonist processes, which are proposable, still dentroys both mind faul body, should apply sinnediately.

What a pay that a vonug man, the hope of his country, and the darring of his parrots should be snatched from all prospects and enjoymeths of the hydrocarequences of deviating from the real counterplating.

Marriage should reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisities to prome a comminal hypothese fallows, without these the journey through its becomes a weary pilgrimage, the prespectionryl darkens to the riew; the mind becomes shadowed with despuir and filed with the melancially reflection that the happiness (a another becomes blighted with our rown.

OFFICENOT, SOUTH FREDERICK ST. Baltimere, Ma ALL SURGILAL OPERATIONS PERFORMED.

N. S.—Let up files modesty are vent you, but upple in

ALL SURGICAL OPERATIONS PERFORMED.
N. 8.—Let up fairs modesty prevent you, but applyin
fieldrately either personally or by letter.
SKIN DISEASES SPEEDILY CURED.

SKIN DISEASES STEEDILY CURED.

To Strangers.

The many thousands circul at this institution with a the last 15 years, and the americus important Surgical Cherations performed by Dr. Johnston, withersed by the reporters of the papers and many other persons, no press of which thave appointed scann and again before the dublic, besides his standing as a gentleman of claracter and responsibility, is a sufficient gearantee to the afficient.

Take Notice.

Titke Notice.

N. S.—There are so many ignorant and worthless Quacks advertising thumbelves Flyncians, rulaing the scattle of the attendy afflueted, that Dr. Johnston deems it necessary to say, especially to those unacquainted with his reputation, that his credentials and diploman always hang in his office.

Frage Notice—All lotters must be post paid, and contain a postage stamp for the teply, or noanswer hewill sent., nuarly 7 1857.

GLOTHING. THE undersigned, grateful for past patronage, re-repetitely informs his costomers and the public generally, that he has just received from the Eastern ritirs, the largest and music select stack of FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING, Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel,

Consisting of FASHIONABLE DESS COATS, of avery description; Pauls Vents Shirts Cravata Stocks, Cotton Handkerchiefs, Gives, Suspenders, &c

Gold Watches and Jewelry, Gold Water and cheap

N. E. -Remember "Lescenberg's Cheap Emportum "Call and see. No charge for cammining Goods.

Bloomsberg, Aug 22, 1837

A KISS AT THE DOOR. BY AMINIDAB STIGUINS.

The clock struck ten; I seized my hat, And bate good night to all, Except the lass I control who Came with me through the hall.

She stood within the portal, And I gazed upon ber charms, And, oh! I longed that moment To clasp her in my stms. She spoke about the moon and mare, How clear and bright they shone. I said I thought the crops would fail, Unless we had rain soon.

Then I edged a little clover.
Put my arms around hor waist.
Ans gazed upon these rosy lips.
I longed so much to taste.

Said I "my dearest Surr, I'll never rest contented... If I leave to night without a kiss, I'll surely go demonted." Then up she turned her rosy mouth, And everything was handy. Quick from her tips I seized a kiss— Oh, Yanken Doodle Danly !

Then off for home I started, Then bit in longer stay;
I could no longer stay;
With a light heart and breeches thin
I whisted all the way.

Hence, learn this truth ye hashful youths Who seek for weddedules. No lase will love until you move Her feelings with 6 ktm.

## Miscellaneous

THE FORLORN HOPE. A Leaf from the Journal of a Volunteer.

BY GEORGE L. AIKEN.

We were encamped before Monterey. The night was far advanced. Stretched at full length before the camp fire, I was endeavoring to snatch a short repose to prepare me for the assault, which was to take place at daybreak

The attempt was useless; slumber g-ve me the 'cold shoulder,' and I found myself wide awake, intendy observing my captain, who compled the other side of the fire. He was sitting on an old box, wrapped in his clock, and gazing among the smoul-dering embers with an expressi n of coun-

tenance so intensely mournful that my sympathy was at once irresistibly drawn towards him.

grow for weeks, unchecked by the edge of a razor, and its exuberance increased his haggard look.

Captain Archer was a mystery to the whole regiment. Young, finely tormed endowed by nature with a face of classic happiness; yet a constant melancholy pervaded his every action. He seemed devoured by the remembrance of some never to be forgotten grief. He made no one his e mpanion-studiously avoided all in-terceurse with his brother efficers-seldom

Minyally -The fearful effects upon the mind the buttle field, and treated all who approximately the buttle field, and treated all who approximately and treated all who approximately the buttle field, and treated all who approximately the buttle field and treated all the buttle f

produced.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now judge exempted from the formal manner he with the cause of tout dectining health. Lowering the region becoming weak pale and conscioused, having singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of Consemption. adopted towards others, our duty bringing you have so often called your ded upon his serrow with any inquisitive questioning; he felt and appreciated the thanks, his eyes expressed them. Having secured his good opinion, I was careful

enough to retain it. Having nothing better to do, I lay with my eyes riveted upon his face, while my imagination ran riot in speculations over his history.

As I gazed, a deep sigh issued from his in my lips, and aroused him from his abstraction. Our eyes met; he studied my countenance for a moment, as if intent on reading my thoughts. He seemed satisfied with th scrutiny, for he said immediately, with that constant tinge of melancholy which ever

accompanied his voice—
'You are not asleep, Licutenant George?' 'No. captain.' What prevents you from s'ceping-

anxiety for the morrow !' ' Possibly that may be one of the causes, I replied.

'A dangerous duty is assigned our regi ment. 'Might I inquire what it is?'

'Certainly. Do you see youder tall building leoming above the walls of Monterey, through the darkness !' You mean the Bishop's Castle !'

'Yes-that is to be our point of attack. We storm it at daybreak. 'It is a dangerous undertaking.'

'True, lieutenant-we have the honor of being selected for a "forlorn hope,"-You understand the term; we shall march in vain,'

'Sought, captain?' I repeated in as-

to die, he continued, in the same mournful strein. 'It excites your wonder that one so young as I am - for I am twenty- grief that consumes me. Something tells position and power they compare -should have grown weary of his me t Ah I my friend, the heart may grow rest. aged in a day, and when such is the case, the young frame that enshrines it cannot closer about him, and laid down to sleep. and an education- at any rate a trade reconcile it to the world,'

ing over has tain ed your mind. Banish it from your recollection. Happiness is yet within your reach if you will but a rive to clasp it.

Banish Sion, slumber surprised me. Day was just breaking as my short nap. I had been thought I had discovered

'Alas! my friend,' he cried, 'you know not what I have lost. You would fain administer comfort to me, but you know not the extent of the wound you would probe. I feel that to-morrow will bring the crisis of my fate. We can neither of us sleep; if you will have patience to listen, I will recount to you and if ever return to our native soil, you can tell my friends my story and my fate.'

I expressed my willingness to listen, and Archer proceeded at once: 'I am a native of Boston; my profession is that of a lawyer, yet I had no necessity to practice it, for I was left an orphan at twenty, with ample fortune.

I did not fall into the course of dissipation common to young men who are left their own masters at an early age. Reared in the path of honor and integrity by a wise father, I remembered and treasured his counsels long after the lips that uttered them were crumbling into dust. The old lawyer, under whom I studied,

had a niece; she was the heiress of a fine scream, as I hurried away. estate, which was unjustly withheld from her by a male relative. Her uncle had given her a home; and instituted a suit to

recover her property.

Delia Hallet was seventeen when I first

I sought every opportunity of securing her society, and our acquaintance soon ri-pened into intimacy; my love was told and accepted. Delia promised to be my wife on one condition, and that was, if she attention. Supposing he wished to be gained her law suit, as her fortune would praised for his bravery, I turned to Archer

then nearly equal my own.

I endeavored in vain to combat this resolution. She was firm against all my entreaties; she acknowledged her love for me; but in the same breath told me I should never call her mine so long as she remained

I left her with the determination to exert exclaiming ell my energies in her cause. I would prove myself worthy of her, I thought, by winning her. Animated with this idea, I at once offered my services to her guardi in —they were joyfully secepted. We labored toge her. The trial day e-me—the His face was of an ashy paleness, con-trasting strongly with his jetty hair and eyes. His heard had been suffered to gave us a decided victory. I bore the news of our success to Delia.

'I have no thanks to speak,' she said, laying her hand in mine; 'this is your

The wedding day was fixed. With what joy I awaited the approach of this of the property, eventful period. Time passed on slowly Delia succeeded in making her escape, leau'y, he seemed born to enjoy every eventful period. Time passed on slowly enough to my eager anticipation. The eve of the day came. I was sitting in my office ed h r of the departure of Archer, and the when a servant brought me the alarming cause. She determined to follow him and intelligence that Delia had disappeared, no one knew whither. At the same time he preparations secretly, and left home in

'Edward-Forgive me for having so long deceived you. I never loved you. I Archer at Monterey.
am about to clope with him who alone Archer had prophecied rightly when he Being his first lieutentant, I was slightly am about to clope with him who alone

DELTA. I sat in my chair in a state of stupor, questi ning; he felt and appreciated the bolding the fatal paper firmly clenched in delicacy, and though he spoke not his my hand, while the moments passed by unheeded. Heaven only knows how long been disturbed by the entrance of her jewel of a wife.

guardian. He noticed my distraction at once, and out the remainder of the campaign, and inquired the cause. I gave him the letter when the war was over, returned with him silently. I could not speak; my heart was to Boston. throat, and choked my utterance. -

Could I have wept, I should have been fe-He read the note; as he did so, the greatest astonishment was depicted on his face. When he had finished, he exclaim-

· If is impossible! she never would have

. Is it not ber hand-writing ?" I gasped, He scrutinized the note, word for word and his countenance fell as he replied-'It is very like it.'

You cannot deny it.' 'The resemblance is very great, yet let us not be too basty, Edward. I will hasten home and ascertain the truth,' he said, as he prepared to depart. Wait until I re-

He was gone. I had no intention of awaiting his return. The demon of de-pair was in my soul, and I could not bear to my tutor, leaving my property to his charge, and gathering up what money I had in the office, I hurried away.

That afternoon I took the cars for New

to almost certain death-we shall find a York. On my arrival there I found the FALL ARRIVAL. grave beneath these walls. I shall at city filled with volun core for the army in least meet the death I have so often sought Mexico. I joined them; and obtained a captain's commission.

I have little more to tell. I have court-

tonishment, gazing in his face, which wore ed death in many a fray, and escaped a look of calm, and resignation.

'You are surprised that I should wish image of her whom I so fondly loved, and me that to-morrow my heart will be at

He ceased speaking, wrapped his cloak I became absorbed in a train of thoughts, 'You have met with some bitter disapas I reflected over his singular story, but temporointment,' I suggested, 'which long brood-before I could come to any definite conclu,' dent.

Day was just breaking as I awoke from my short nap. I had been dreaming. I thought I had discovered the runaway Delia-restored her to the arms of the distracted Archer, and was receiving his grateful thanks, when, as I opened my eyes, I discovered a young lad shaking me

by the shoulder.
I sprang to my feet and asked him what he wanted. He was an effeminate looking little fellow with curly brown hair, and the prettiest blue eyes I ever saw. His smooth forehead looked careworn, and there was an expression of deep sorrow upon his

youthful face. 'Where is Captain Archer !' he said, in answer to my i terrogation.
'Yonder,' I replied, pointing with my sword towards the 'forlorn hope,' which

was forming for the attack.

'Can I speak to him?' he inquired.

Before I could answer, the word was

given to advance. 'After the battle,' I cried, as I burried forward to take my place in the advancing

'That will be too late!' I heard him

The assault was over. The rempant of the 'forlorn hope' was gathered around a table in the castle of the Bishop, which was covered with flasks of generous wine. the charms which made me her slave; had scaled the walls after me, and passed being. Surviving the rough the iron hall started the passed the say. I loved her with my whole through the iron hall started the passed the say. ed. Archer and myself had fought side by side, and the courageous little fellow had closely followed our footsteps.

The boy was gazing intently upon Ar cher's face, as if desirous of attracting his

'Captain Archer, you have not yet no ticed our young volunteer.'
My words aroused him from the revery into which he had fallen; he raised his eyes and looked towards the lad. The moment

' Edward !' was the reply, and they were

licked in each other's arms. He did not pause to question her truth-he asked for no explanations. All was forgotten in the joy of the re-usion.

I was made acquainted with all after-

wards. The mystery was easily solved.— The note had been forged by the relative who had lost the lawsuit, and he had ab ducted Delia and e inducted her to a country house, to give color to the inheiention. He did his to revenge himself for the loss

and returned hone. Her guardian inform convince him of her truth. She made her

Take porticular Notice.

Dr. J. and research with the serious with those who have injured them spoke, unless it was on duty. The life he led was one of extreme isolation.

The search with the strength of the spoke and highs. Fain the thead thinners of significant the strength of the solitary habits of the strength of the solitary habits of significant the strength of the solitary habits of the strength of the solitary habits of significant the strength of the solitary habits of significant the strength of the solitary habits of the strength of the solitary habits of the strength of the solitary habits of the solitary habits of significant the solitary habits of the solitary habits of significant the solitary habits of solitary habits of significant the solitary habits of solitary h terceurse with his brother efficers—seldom placed in my hand a note addressed to male attire.

spoke, unless it was on duty. The life he led was one of extreme isolation.

I tore it open with frembling hands. It led was one of extreme isolation.

Note that a solitory habits of the solitory habits her devotion was rewarded by finding

> possesses my heart. Pardon her whom said 'his heart would be at rest' that day, That face, which had so long been a stran ger to a smile, became radiant with them. Determined not to be deprived of his bride a second time, as soon as his duty would permit, he summoned in a priest, and I, acting the part of a father, placed the hand I should have remained thus if I had not of Delia within his own and gave him a

She bore her husband company through-

The relative who had made himself so busy in concocting villainy, had evaded punishment by flight. The last time I had the pleasure of sec-

ing Archer and his wife, they were enjoy-ing the happiness they so richly deserve. May it never know abatement. GIVE HIM A TRADE. - If education is

the great buckler and shield of human liberty, well developed industry is equally the buckler and shield of individual independence, As an unfailing resourse through life, give your son, equal with a good ed. ucation, a good honest trade.

Better any trade than none. Though the wealthy landed aristocracy of England, there is ample field for the adoption of whose ample root rolls would have warranevery inclination in this respect. Learned professions and speculative employment look on familiar things. I wrote a line to may fail a man, but an houest handicraft trade, seldom or never-if its possessor of one silk dress than would be thought chooses to exercise it. Let him feel, too, that honest labor crafts are more honorable and noble. The men of trades-the real creators of whatever is most essential to the necessities and welfare of mankind- turned out of doors every few years for cannot be dispensed with; they, above all others, in whatever repute they may be held by their most fastidious fellows, must stantial and in excellent preservation, but work at the oar of human progress, or all position and power they compass.

Give your son a trade, no matter what fortune he may inherit. Give him a trade With this he can always battle with

Once on a time in the village of Bin the State of Massachusetts, lived beauteous maiden of seventeen, whom we will call Fanny L ....., and Geo. Bwas her accepted lover. The course of true love ran smooth, and in due process of time came the usual happy termination of their wooing, and the twain were made one by the benediction of the holy church,

They were married early one summer's morning, and the same day traveled cozily and happily together to New York as the first stage of the wedding tour. As a companion, a younger brother of the bride, a mischievous young rascal, accompanied them, and well would it have been for the happy pair if they had trusted themselves to their own society, and left James at home to ornament dog sails and spit-ball the schoolmaster.

Well, the party arrived at the St. Nicholas Hotel. While George was dutifully attending to the comforts of his wife, Jas. in the performance of his duty as grooms man, went to the office of the hotel to enter the names and select appropriate apartments. Pen in hand, a brilliant idea

James I,----, Miss Fanny L ..... George B---

Fanny retired early, being somewhat fatigued with travel. George smoked his eigar for an hour or two, and dreamed of his bachelorhood, we suppose, and finally requested to be above to his room. An obsequious waiter came, with candle in hand and asked what number it was,

With the lady who came with me, retheir eyes met, he sprang wildly to his feet, plied George. The waiter smiled, hesitated, and then approached an exquisitely dressed clerk,

and repeated the question. With the lady who arrived here with me, George answered again, blushing to the tips of the ears.

The clerk smiled, and shook his head. as if in pity at the the young man's igno-It won't do sir. You have mistaken the

house sir. Such things are not allowed "Wen't do, why, I only want to go to

That you may certainly do in your own oom, sir, but not in the lady's apartment. Why, that lady is my wife.

is the entry, sir.

He saw the whole secret at a glance, he protested and entrested-but it was no both mounted upon the same horse, and so. He called on James to witness his veracity, but James was nowhere to be found. The bystanders laughed, and the clerk was inexorable, and the poor fellow was forced to his solitary chamber to pass his bridal night; invoking blessing upon the whole class of respectable houses and

vounger brothers. How George justified his conduct to the does not state.

Simplicity of English Dress.

In the families of many of the nobility

ample fortune, there is greater economy of night in approaching his fee; he therefore dress, and more simplicity in the furnishing instantly arose and took his horse by the of the dwelling than there is in many of the bridle close to his mouth, to lessen the houses of our citizens, who are barely able chance of his moving or whinnying, and to supply the wants of their families by the one hundred and seventy of his deadliest el sest attention to their business. A friend of curs, who sojourned not long since, past him within arm's reach, while he reseveral months in the vicinity of some of ted a high style of fashion, was surprised at the simplicity of manners practiced .-Servants were much more numerous than with us, but the ladies made more account here of a dozen. They were generally clothed in good substantial stuffs, and display of fine clothing and jewelry was reserved for great occasions. The furniture of the mansions, instead of being new and fashionable styles, was the same which the ancestors of the families for several generations had possessed-subplain, and without any pretensions to elegance. Even the carpets, on many suits of parlors, had been on the floors for fifty wile and children. And now, said he, if years, and were expected to do service for is the state of thi gs ! We are was ing an they become mothers, they am unt of wealth in this country, on show sons This is the point, and it is true .and is hien, which if rightly applied, would No notion can become fully enlightened renovate the condition of the whole p pu- when mothers are not, in a good degree, temporal want and can always be indepen- | lation of the world, and christianize, civilize | qualified to discharge the duties of the homeand educate all mankind.

A Beautiful Thought.

It was night. Jerusalem slept as quietly among her hills as a babe on its mother's breast. The noisless sentinel stood like a statue at his post, and the Philosopher's chamber.

But, oh ! dark night was not sbroad upon the earth. A moral darkness involved the nations in its benighted shadows. Reason shed a faint, glimmering light over the minds of men, like the cold, inefficient shining of a distant star. The immortality of man's spiritual nature was unknown, his relation to heaven undiscovered, and his future destiny obscured in a cloud of darkness.

It was at this period, two forms of ethereal mould hovered over the land of God's people. They seemed like sister angels, sent on an embassy of love. One was of majestic stature, and, in the well-formed limbs which her showy drapery hardly concealed, in an impressive gesture upwards, where the night seemed to have placed her darkest pavilion, while on her left reposed her delicate companion, in form and countenance the contrast of the other, for the was drooping like the flower when moistened by the refreshing dows, and bright the' troubled eyes scanned the air with ardent but varying glauces. Suddenly, a light like the sun flushed out from the heavens, and Faith and Hope hailed

with exulting songs the star of Bethle-

hem. Years rolled sway, and the stranger was seen in Jerusalem. He was a meek, unassuming man, whose happiness seemed to consist in acts of benevolence to the human race. There were dead traces of sorrow on his countenance, though no one knew why he grieved, for he lived in the practice of every virtue, and was beloved by all the good and wise. By and by, it was rumored that the stranger worked miracles! that the blind saw, the dumb spoke, and the dead leaped into life at his touch ! That when he commanded, the ocean moderated its chafing tide, and the very thunders her kindness, and keep you from disobeyarticulated, "he is the Son of God." Envy assailed him with the charge of secretary, and impious judges condemned him to death. Slowly and guarded, he ascended the hill of Calvary. A heavy cross bent him to the ground. But Faith leaned upon his blood, mounted to the skies.

AN INDIAN ADVENTURE .- The followdition party, by a Delaware Indian guide. the night so dark that he could neither see his horse's feet, when he heard a sound (which he imitated) so slight as to be out. searcely perceptible to an Indian ear, of an arrow carried in the hand, striking once burn you! Only hab faith! only with a slight tick | against a bow, Stopping he could hear nothing, but instantly dismounted-his squaw leaning disconsolate Fanny, this veritable history down upon the horse, that she might by no possibility be seen-and placed his ear to the ground when he heard the same sound repeated, but a few feet distant, and was therefore satisfied that however imminent and gentry of England, possessing an the danger he had not been, seen or heard, annual income which of itself would be an for no Indian would make such a noise at enemies, the Sioux, on a war-party, filed mained unobserved.

> THE MOTHER MOULDS THE MAN,-That it is the mother that moulds the man, is a sentiment illustrated by the following re-

corded observation of a shrewd writer: "When I lived among the Choctaw Indians I held a consultation with one of their chiefs respecting the successive stages of their progress in the art of civilized life, and among other things he informed me that at their start, they tell into a great mistake; shey only sent their boys to school. These boys came home intelligent men, but they married uneducated and uncivilzed wives, and the uniform result was, that the children were all like their mothers. Thu the father soon lost all his interest in both we would educate but one class of our chilanother half century. With ush w different dren, we would choose the girls; for when work of education.

### Take Care of Your Mother.

These words fell upon my ear while seated in the cars a few days since, just ready to start on their swift passage from Fall River to Boston.

I looked up as the speaker entered the lamp burnt dimly in the recesses of his door; and at the same moment heard the response from a fresh young voice cutside :

"Oh yes, I will." The person who had first spoken passed o her seat some way behind me and I saw har no more.

There was nothing in her appearante to in erest one at a single glauce and I doubt whether a more lengthened observation would have given any impression beyond that a good, honest, common sense sort, yet my thoughts were busy with her all that two hours ride. Those simple but carnest words, bespoke a heart of love-a sense of her duty as a child. My heart warmed to ber, and I wondered if she had learned to

love Him, who in his dying agony said :-"Son, behold thy mother." To the holy John it was enough to say, Receive and treat her as you would your own mother,"-men possessed of thousands out away from their homes the poor, feeble parent, whose life has been consumed in abor for them, to end the weary remnant of her days in the parish poor-house .-Daughters even speak too often only of the care, and nothing of the pleasure and honor of "taking care of mother." Children, did you ever think it possible that you might some day become so cold and changed as to neglect the dear mother you now

earess so fondly? You may-these unkind sons and daughters once loved their mother too. Little by little have they grown so cold, and so may you, unless you try to avoid it .-Shall I tell you how this may be? You must think about it, pray about it, ace

When you are alone at night try to recollect the many times that day your mother has cared for your comfort, and your heart will swell with gratitude and love: and

# ing her commands.

"Only Have Faith." A friendly correspondent, writing from Washington, Pa., says:

Like most other small towns, we have his arm, and Hope, dipping her pinions in here a "colored church," where many amusing things are said, highly exhilerating to the spirits of the few who occasionally visit our "Hayti" meeting-house. "Hayti" The clerk bowed ironically. "All very ing incident was narrated to Lieutenant where "pussons of color" reside. One fine, sir, but it won't go down, sir; here Beckwith, of the Pacific Railroad Expe. winter evening, when the colored preacher was in the midst of his sermon, making a most violent, if not eloquent appeal to his George looked at the register, and there as they were traversing a mountain pass hearers, one of the legs of the stove, which was the entry, sure enough-Miss Fanny which was marked by numerous gullies had been loosened in some way, fell out, and ravines :- He was traversing this pass and as a natural consequence, the red-hot at midnight, accompanied by his sugawonly, stove tipped over at an angle alarming suggestive of fire. The audience, of course, commenced crowding out of the door like a flock of black sheep. But the preacher the outlines of the hills, nor the ground at was equal to the occasion. Addressing one of his prominent members, he cried

"Pick up the stobe Brubber Bolah !pick up de stobe-de Lor' won't let him

Poor brother Bolah had unfortunately too much faith, and immediately seized it. all glowing as it was; but no sooner had than he dropped it again, and dancing around on one foot, blowing his skinless fingers, he exclaimed with all the energy he

could throw into his voice : "De h-l he won't! de h-l he won't!"

## A Mother's Influence.

Hon. T. H. Benton, in a speech in N. Y, turned to the ladies, and refering to his mother said, "My mother asked me never to use tobacco, and I have never touched it from that time to the present day. She asked me not to game, and I have never gamed; and I cannot tell this day who is winning and who is losing in games that can be played. She admonished me too, against hard drink; and whatever capacity for endurance I may have at present, and whatever usefulness I may attain in life. I attribute to having complied with her pious and earnest wishes. When seven years of age, she asked me not to drink, and I made then a resolution to total abstinence. I formed an abstinence society at a time when I was the sele constituent member of my own body, and that I have adhered to it through all time, I owe to my mother."

18 "I say, Sambo, can you suswer dis conunderfum; Supposin' I gib you a bottle of whiskey corked shut wid a cerk; how would you get the with key out widout pullin' de cork or breakin' de boule ?"?

"I gives dat up." "Why, push de cork is." Yah yah !

Wry is a cowardly soldier like butter ! Because he is sure to run when exposed to fire.